mind, there are observable a series of exactly simi-NEW PUBLICATIONS. The centing atticle in this number is devoted to the supplementary volume of Taine's "History of English Literature," which treats of some of the most noteworthy of cotemporary writers, including Dickens, Taeckersy, Macaalay, John Stuart Mill, Carlyle, and Tennyson. A lined summary is presented of M. Taine's criticisms, which have the more of being profound and discriminating, and singularly appreciative of the subtle delicacies of works composed in a foreign language. "Handes" is the subject of an acute and meditarity here works composed with ingenious suggestions, and aprity scizing the interior processes of human field, and affician, into a theory suggested, not by which they groat poot has so wonderfully represented in the character of his hero. The spirit of the discussion is embodied in the closing paragraph: "The metaphysician who would gain a just conception of what human freedom is, could scarce do better than study the relations of the human will contests with necessity." Struggle ascardical mady is cam-how is evolved the dram in which human will contests with necessity. Struggle ascardical mady is cam-how is evolved the dram in which human will contests with necessity. Struggle ascardical mady is cam-how is evolved the dram in which human will contests with necessity. Struggle ascardical mady is cam-how is evolved the dram in which human will contests with necessity. Struggle ascardical mady is cam-how is evolved the dram in which human will contests with necessity. Struggle ascardical mady is can be the constantly as he may be indeed, a kind of vague cut. liar periods. Now it might be contended that it is THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW. JAPPANY. Leonard so convenient to select some distinct method of tate on events, analyze motives, and purposely de. Nice and the Reformation, are designated eras or man of thought, may brood ever possibilities, speculate on events, analyze motives, and purposely deliay action; but in the end he is, equally with Machines of the witches arouse to desperate deeds, trawn on to the unavoidable issue. Mighty, it must be allowed, is the power of human will; that which, to him where will is not developed, is fate—is, to him where will be with the end he is, equally with Machine, and the Reformation, are designated eras of the case designated eras of the designated eras of the designated eras of the designated eras of the proper developed between that of inquiry as the frequency of the latter definition, fate the content of the man of thoughts, and the Reformation, are designated eras of the proper developed between that of inquiry as the frequency of the latter definition, fate of the where has a latter definition of the content of the man of the man be allowed, is the power of human will; that which, to him whose will is not developed, is fate-is, to him who has a well-fashioned will, power-so much has been conquered from necessity, so much has been conquered from necessity. So much has been taken from the devil's territory. The savage prostrates himself, powerless, prayerfal, and pitiable, before the fashing lightning; but the developed mortal lays hold of the lightning and makes of it a very nseful servant; to the former, lightning is a fate against which will is helpless; to the latter, will is a fate against which lightning is helpless. What limit, then, to the power of will, when so much of fate is ignorance? The limit which so there necessarily is to the contents of the continued, to the contents of the continued it. The unrelenting circle of necessity recentus it. The unrelenting circle of accessity secondary of the control of the spon my mouth.' Well, then, is it for him who of the day in a spirit of active skepticism, accomrns his limitation, to whom the dark horizon of panied with a due regard for the proper use of hylearns his limitation, to whom the dark nonzon of pothesis, and, above all, for the paramount value necessity becomes the sunlik circle of duty." The pothesis, and, above all, for the paramount value of laborious verification. fresh interest in Shakespeare's most characteristic play, which has been recently called forth | The remaining articles in this number, comprising by the remarkable and highly intellectual person- "The Science of Language," "Peace in Poland," ations of the favorite American tragedian, Mr. Edwin Booth, who combines such a just conception of
the inner experience of Hamlet, with the rarest felicities of expression, will prompt many readers to
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NAVAL STORES—The market for all descriptions
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All the latest researches in history, all the most recent discoveries in the realms of geology, mechanical science, natural science, and language,

American Union Commission.

The war has fallen heavily upon our loyal brethren in East Tennessee and West Virginia. Last Fall the mountain region of Tennessee was seven times devastated by the march of earsiry forces which subas we ought to read, but also such as we like to visited upon the country; and a large portion of West virginia has been overrun twelve times by decorring armies. The analysis is the deals with the most abstract metaphysis. read. He deals with the most abstract metaphysi-cal subtleties, such as the theology of Buddhism, the psychology of Plato, and the necromancy of of seed corn and the commonest implements of agricul-Egypt, with a lucidity and gerial affection for his ture. They must be furnished with these from abroad, subject, which much facilitates for the reader the with the opening Spring, or another year of privation

process of assimilation. Again, there are passages and suffering is before them. such as those exhibiting the general condition of Patriotism, humanity, sympathy, gratitude and a wise Indian intellect, the corruption and immorality of economy all urge us to their relief. The AMERICAN the late days of the Reman empire, the progress of Uxion Commission, cooperating with the East Tennesthe Saracen conquests and the maritime discoveries see Relief Association through Col. N. G. Taylor, and of the fifteenth and sing ath centuries, where Dr. with the Association of West Virginia through the Draper soms to a heigs hof eloquence not common. Rev. J. F. Cather, needs at least \$150,000 to restore ly most with in, yet by no means impairing the those, our smitten brothers, to a condition of self-sup-

cogency of a strictly philosophic treatise." But port. the reviewer is not blind to the apparent de-At the same time the anusual severity of the Winter feets in the method of distribution adopted by has aggravated the sufferings of the refugees within Bacon at 25s. Dr. Draper, on which he offers some forcible, if not our own lines. Large numbers of these are wern down conclusive comments. " Following the analogy of by sickness and want. At Bouleville, where 1,200 refuconclusive comments. "Following the analogy of individual life, on the undue extension of which we have just been animalverted, he proceeds to discovered the proceeds to discovered the whole of Eugene life, which is whole of Eugene life, which is the whole of Eugene life, which is the whole of Eugene life, and the subjoint of the warehousing on the 221 last, so stupendownly about that it would tribute the whole of European life, since the first of all that arrive are too lii to be set at work till baths, dawn of history, into certain epochs, corresponding clothing and murimous food have in some degree re-

for error than in the former case; and so to the errors and prompt response. And we respectfully regeneral principle we do not object, but rather accept quest that on the first Sabbath in March, or on some some exceptions to take to the particular form assumed by the arrangement in question. It is said that, as in the whole of Europe itself, so in the history of the most illustrious component nations belonging to it, there are to be noted five distinct

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

Sales at the Stock Exchange-Feb. 15.

from banks intending to reorganize is large, and a are without change.

HIDES—Only a moderate inquiry prevails from the

Case.

The subscriptions received at the Ninth National PETROLEUM—Crade continues dull and heavy a Bank for the 7.30 loan this day amount to \$1,000,88; Refined unsteady at 60267c., in bond, and 675 and 685; free.

The Michigan Central Road carned the third

The Rock Island Road carned the third week in

showed a gain of \$13,000. Money is very abundant at 6 per cent, and Stock houses are unable to use the mads offered at the rate. Exceptional loans are made at 5 27 per cent. In commercial paper, no change in demand or quo

days. France 5.15 a 5.20.

Frights are dull and heavy. The engagements to Liverpoot are 200 boxes Bacon and 50 hhds. Tallow at 7s.6d.; 100 hhds. Tallow at 5s.; 300 tuns Logwood on private terms, and per steamer 100 boxes Bacon at 25s.

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The business at the Sub-Treasury was: Total reodpts, \$4,343,949 36; for customs, \$288,000; pay- To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

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into itself all the aspects of those preceding it, with the exception of that of the first. There would be (1) an era of credulity; (2) an era of hypothesis; (3) an era of akepticism; and, (4), an era of verification. Faith, defined as we last intimated, would be found to characterize indifferently any or all of these several eras. The latest and most advanced condition of a nation would thus flat its intellectual men approaching every question of the day in a spirit of active skepticism, accompanied with a due regard for the proper use of hypothesis, and, above all, for the paramount value of laborious verification.

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Books Received.

Morning Lectures. Twenty Discourses, delivered before the Friends of Progress. By Andrew Jackson Davis. Inno. Woodward's Country Homes. By Go. P. 4. F. W. Woodward's Country Homes. By Go. P. 4. F. W. Woodward's Country Homes. By Go. P. 4. F. W. Woodward's Country Homes. By Go. P. 4. F. W. Woodward's Country Homes. By Go. P. 4. F. W. Woodward's Country Homes. By the Author of "Pique," By me. pp. 398. The Street's under the impression that the advance by Pp. 378. The same.

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TALLOW—The market is dull and heavy; small allow of Western at 15 2 16 and City at 16c.

WHISKY—The market is lower and is quiet, holders generally refuse to sell at the decline; sales of 150 bbis. at \$2 26 for Western.

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price and skill, not by shoddy. He is a man of wellknown liberality, and has, I believe, contributed his share in charitable works. That he should have com memorated Washington's hirthday and our late suc

successes by a ball, is certainly no subject for censure. As your remarks in some sort inderse the "item," and as it is calculated to do injury to him and others, I must as a friend of Mr. Knap, ask that you will give place to

Washington, Feb. 24, 1865.

ITALIAN OPERA. La Forza del Destino was produced last night at the Academy of Music, to one of the largest and most fashionable audiences that was ever brought together within its walls. Every private box was taken, every seat in the parquette and tiers was filled, every place for standing room was occupied, and even away

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Whether it was the excitement of new parts or some other cause we know not, but Zucchi, Massimiliani, Bellini, and partially Sasini, exerted themselves more successfully on this than on any other occasion. Their efforts tended townske up a fine ensemble and secured the enthusiastic approbation of the audience. The concerted music deserves special honorable mention for general excellence of execution, the choruses also, and the orchestra was ably conducted and presented the partition with all its varied shades of tone-color in manuer that left little to be desired.

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The scenery is new, and some of it very charming The ballets are pleasing and well arranged, the dresses are rich and appropriate, and the whole getting up of the opera unusually good for New-York, or, rather, for the Academy of Music.

Of the music, which demands considerable attention

we shall write shortly. It is worthy of consideration and contains some of the best things that Verdi has done. Meanwhile, as we have before said, "La Forza del Destino" is a success, and will probably crowd the house until the close of the season.

The second performance of "La Forza del Destino will be on Tuesday evening next, Feb. 28.

CHANGE OF TIME.-Persons traveling by the Stonington line of steamboats will notice, by the advertise ment on another page, that the boats leave at 5 p. m., instead

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Amount previously reported.

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